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reports on Kolkhoz Alavak, Sovkhoz Tashkent No. 5, and on  
a kolkhoz near Ilich

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Attachment 1: A two-page report on Kolkhoz Alavak, located between Tashkent and Chirchik. The report provides general information on travel to the kolkhoz from Tashkent, road conditions, employment, a description of the village of Alavak, living conditions, medical facilities, and crops and livestock of the kolkhoz.

Attachment 2: A one-page report on Sovkhoz Tashkent No. 5. The report contains general information on the sovkhov, including its labor force, the use of chemical fertilizers, and the construction of a greenhouse at the sovkhov under the direction of the Hydroelectric Power Construction Directorate (Gidroenergostroy).

Attachment 3: A brief, one-page report, on the Kolkhoz "30 Years of Kazakhstan" which gives the kolkhoz location as about 20 kilometers from Ilich

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1.

Round-trip transportation was provided by the kolkhoz.

2. The trip from the 10th Settlement to the village of Alavak, the administrative center of the kolkhoz, took between 50 minutes and one hour and ten minutes, depending on the weather, etc. The truck left Tashkent via Lunacharskogo shosse, which at some later [redacted] changed to Lenin. About two or three kilometers north of Kibray (N 41-23 E 69-28) the truck turned east and travelled another road for about five kilometers to the village of Alavak. The road from Tashkent to the turnoff had a surface which varied from good asphalt, broken asphalt with ruts and potholes, to gravel or crushed rock; the road was wide enough for two trucks to pass.

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3. [redacted] in addition to barns and sheds the village had about 65 buildings, including one-story houses and two or three two-story buildings. The one-story houses ranged from one family two or three-room cottages to communal houses about 50 meters by ten meters in size. The central administrative offices for the kolkhoz were in one of the two-story buildings. [redacted] a school was probably in one of these larger buildings. Most of the buildings were of sun-baked bricks. [redacted] all roads in and around the village as unimproved dirt roads suitable for trucks.
4. Alavak had a clinic, a one-story mud building about 20-30 meters by ten meters. [redacted] there were always a doctor or trained male nurse and a female nurse on duty there, but [redacted] whenever anyone was seriously injured or sick he taken by ambulance to Tashkent.
5. Drinking water for the village came from Chirchik (N 41-29 E 69-35); [redacted] the water was good and the supply was adequate. Water for irrigation came from Chirchik via ditches about one meter wide. Alavak's electricity also came from Chirchik, via overhead wires. There was no sewage problem in Alavak, because everything edible was eaten, and anything not wanted burnt or buried. All toilets were outside: outhouses and trenches.
6. [redacted] the land around the village as "bare ground and sand everywhere, except where something was planted." Hedges and rows of trees were planted under an annual forestation plan; some shade trees in Alavak were planted five to ten years ago.
7. The principal crop of the area was cotton, but all varieties of vegetables and fruits were also grown. [redacted] excellent potatoes from individual farmers, Uzbeks, at the kolkhoz for four to six rubles a kilo, depending on the season, whereas reasonably good potatoes on the free market in Tashkent cost eight rubles a kilo. Potatoes in government stores in Tashkent were officially priced at four and one-half rubles a kilo, but they were either unavailable or so poor that a large portion of the kilo would have to be thrown away. [redacted] purchases at the kolkhoz included grapes and melon in season and meat.
8. The main livestock of the kolkhoz were sheep and goats. [redacted] sheep being slaughtered near the village and [redacted] their carcasses taken away by truck, presumably to Tashkent. [redacted] herds of cows - about 40 head; horses - mainly draft horses; and a few small sties of pigs, which the Uzbeks, Kazakhs, and Tartars, being Mohammedans, hated and tried to avoid. [redacted] Before 1958 the price of mutton averaged 22 rubles a kilo, but [redacted] in January 1960 the price had dropped to about 16 rubles a kilo.
9. Inhabitants of the village and surrounding area of Alavak included Russians, Ukrainians, Uzbeks, Tartars, and Kazakhs. [redacted] the Uzbeks were the most numerous nationality. The administration of Alavak appeared to be run about equally by Russians and Uzbeks.

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1. Sovkhoz Tashkent No. 5 was located about 15 kilometers west of the center of Tashkent, Uzbek SSR. The labor force of the sovkhov was composed about equally of residents of the sovkhov and laborers who commuted each day from Tashkent: the sovkhov employed about 500 resident laborers and about 500 commuters.

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construction of a greenhouse, which was being built by the Hydroelectric Power Construction Administration (Gidroenergostroy).

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2. Sovkhoz Tashkent No. 5 had irrigation canals

no sewage system at this sovkhov and cesspools were used.

Chemical fertilizers were generally used by the sovkhov

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no animal or human organic fertilizers were used. The sovkhov had one small polyclinic.

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1. Kolkhoz "30 Years of Kazakhstan" was located about 20 kilometers [redacted] from Il'ich, Kazakh SSR. It consisted of a group of several communal and administrative buildings and about 150 widely-separated huts of mud-dried bricks. [redacted] the population of the kolkhoz was between 600 and 800 men, women, and children; most of people were Kazakhs. The main produce of the kolkhoz was cotton, which [redacted] was produced at the rate of about 1,500 tons a year. The kolkhoz had a herd of about 50 cows and some sheep, goats, horses, and chickens. It grew some foodstuffs, but most of the food used by the kolkhoz was grown elsewhere [redacted]

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2. Medical care at the kolkhoz was in the hands of a few Kazakh nurses, trained by the government, who gave medical advice, first aid, and inoculations. [redacted] slightly better medical attention was available in Il'ich. Water for the kolkhoz came from irrigation ditches, which were almost dry from August to May each year. This water was rarely consumed unboiled. [redacted] no wells in the vicinity of the kolkhoz.

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